

EIGHTY CLUB

The newsletter of the Eighty Club Melbourne Inc

P.O. Box 2645 Rowville Vic 3178



2nd Quarter June 2002 Newsletter No: 85

President

Henry Brohier (9758 4674)

Snr Vice President

Pamela Forster (9841 8749)

Jnr Vice President

Betty Chapman (9481 0819)

Secretary

Richard Young (9557 2364)

Assistant Secretary

Suzanne Michaux-Armel
(03 5996 8672)

Treasurer

Tony Scarnivel (9763 0085)

Assistant Treasurer

Darryl Isaaks (9562 3612)

Membership Secretary

Mervyn Schoorman
(9584 2319)

Committee of Management

Maurice Forster, JP (9841 8749)

Ivor Ferdinands (9889 5725)

Vernon Kelly (9848 9649)

Ivor de Kretser (9802 5174)

Noel Werkmeister (9798 8170)

Past President

Fund Raising Committee

Henry Brohier

Betty Chapman

Ivor/Pat de Kretser

Maurice/Pamela Forster

Vernon/Maureen Kelly

Tony/Arlene Scarnivel

Mervyn Schoorman

Richard/Rita Young

Leonie Martenstyn (9873 1879)

Laraine Muller (9799 4662)

Ivor/Audrey Ferdinands

Robert/Suzanne Armel

Darryl/June Isaaks

George/Yvonne De Vos

(9795 0009)

Noel/Yvonne Werkmeister

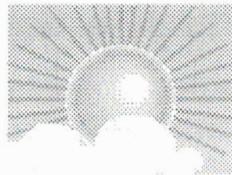
Conrad/Rita Hatch (9761 7717)

Dear Members, Friends and Well-wishers

"Society has a responsibility - people who are suffering must have their problems addressed and treated. At times the problems are too great to overcome but we cannot ignore it."

These words read sometime ago, author unknown, return to haunt me as I learnt of Ordinary people, our members, doing Extra-Ordinary things.

Members - we published in our March Newsletter an article of the endearing struggle by Warren, the 19 year old apprentice, to provide a home for his Family from planks obtained from crates. Also read Maurice's article in this Newsletter.



Dawn broke late with not a cloud in the sky. It was Sunday, the 7th of April. Our Committee was busy at the Good Shepherd Hall, Mulgrave, getting ready for the Roti Lunch. Unknown to us, one of our Members drove Derict to the hall, with a

cheque for \$1000 as an anonymous donation for that struggling family. The donation was made

"at the best time of the day - 10.30 am
on the best day of the week - Sunday
at the best time of the year " Autumn

Auddly enough, another Dawn and another day broke with cirrus clouds on the horizon.

Strangely these clouds intangibly formed the words HOPE and another \$800 arrived in the mail for that struggling family from two members. These acts of goodness changed the lives of strangers in Sri Lanka.

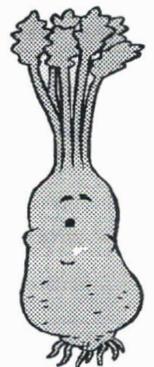
"He gives twice who gives quickly"

Remember, it's that time of the year for nominations, and a form is attached. Those in the saddle are weary and sore. It is time to hang up the bridle. We need an infusion of fresh blood, so please contemplate nomination and play a role in the Club's future.

We want Sweet P'taters. That's you..

Sincerely

Richard Young



Message from the President

The 80 Club is twenty years old, and I take this opportunity to congratulate everyone who has been instrumental in keeping this association growing from strength to strength. Like any Club we rely on the generosity of members to enable results to be achieved and although we have achieved a great deal in the past, we plan to do a lot more in the future. Due to the changes that occur over the years it is necessary for us to periodically renew our level of support, both patronage and financial, to our Club. I am asking this of everyone who has a strong connection with the 80 Club. As a valued member I believe you would like to be a part of the decision making processes that will decide our future direction. More of us need to rediscover the joy of serving. Is there any one of us who has not experienced this joy? The look on the face of a person helped, the obvious gratitude, the sense of achievement, the feeling of worth.

We began with just 18 members who had a vision to help and assist the destitute Burghers in Sri Lanka. In 1982 we began with subscribing to a few families. We have today a membership of over 500 who are caring for 146 pensioners. Tell us what more we can do. Tell us what you, as a member, would like us to do to help these poor people. Your ideas, suggestions, even at committee level will be very welcome.

Please give consideration to making some commitment in support of the 80 Club.

I look forward to seeing you on the 28 July at our Hopper Luncheon.

God Bless you all.

Henry Brohier
President

Message from Maurice Forster, Co-ordinator - Sponsorship Program

In the March Newsletter I wrote of a young lad; previously sponsored by us and only recently employed, who with maturity beyond his years was building a house; constructed from planks, for his family (near blind father, mother and school going sister). Days after the Newsletter was released I received a donation of \$1000 (thank you D. & D.) to be spent at my discretion with some part of the money to be used for developing the house. Approximately half the money is already committed to adding a small room to the house. Just last week the sponsor of the school going girl in this family also made a donation of \$800 for the development of the home (thank you A. & D.).



The family W. who have been deservedly blessed with the two generous donations have

all their lives struggled on the low wages of a poorly educated mechanic/handyman. They lived in rented shanty type dwellings in the out-reaches of Dehiwela/Mt. Lavinia and, moved frequently to increasingly distant locations to maintain affordability of rent. Schooling of their children was always a high priority. The son, Warren, educated at a good Colombo school with assistance from the Eighty Club is now securely employed. He bought 10 perches of land on an abandoned rubber property near Horana - it does not even have postal delivery services - and commenced building a little abode for the family. The money now provided by generous donors will allow this family to seal their home against the weather, add a little more space to it and give them security of ownership. **All of us in the Eighty Club, especially the donors, can feel happy that we have helped this family to security and stability.**

A few days ago I received an e-mail from Neville Overlunde, Chairperson of the Welfare Committee of The DBU, about another family seeking our assistance. The father a 66 year rolling stone does

not deserve much sympathy, but our concern is for his children. Writing to me about the youngest girl Neville states:

"This child has been at home, doing nothing, since she sat her O/Levels in Dec.2001. When I interviewed the girl at home she said she wants to study to become an Accountant and/or work in a bank. She wanted very much to do her A/Levels but obviously did not have the means to go to school. I took upon myself the challenge to get this girl into a school." And some challenge it was. However, after several interviews and dogged persistence he succeeded in restarting this girl's schooling. Now comes a part that we, who were educated in more prosperous times in S.L. and/or are part of this bountiful country Australia, will find incredible: *"The school requires the girl to bring her own desk and chair, (not critical but preferred by the school) and the Principal requested a special favour to bring a table and chair for the Teacher,"* The Principal affirmed that she does not want cash, but to please get the tables and chairs. We then have to buy her books, her school tie, and at least five uniforms." When Neville related this to a friend of his visiting from Australia; the friend generously gave him \$A250 which should cover the pre entry requirements. The cost of having this girl at school for the next two years is estimated by Neville at Rs.1000 (approx \$20) per month. He then goes on to ask: *"I have explained the girl's case and kindly appeal for some form of assistance through the Sponsorship program."*

Although there are no prospective sponsors on our books I think you will agree that we cannot turn our backs on this girl, and so I have given a commitment to pay for this girls education. In the short term the money will come out of the reserve account. But we are looking for a single or group of sponsor/s to pay \$60 or even \$45 per quarter, please pass this Newsletter amongst your friends. I am also expecting another batch of applications for sponsorship, so the call is out for more sponsors.



And now for some house keeping. By the

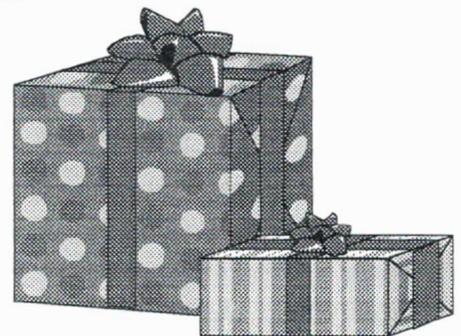
time this Newsletter is published we will have sent to Colombo sponsorship money for the 3rd quarter of the year. As you know payments are made in advance and where sponsors are in arrears the payment to SL are made from Reserves. If you are in doubt about the status of your personal account please look at your last receipt or phone Darryl Isaaks on (03) 9562 3612. Darryl has kindly offered to stand in for me in the period July – September when I will be away in North Queensland.

Please make cheques payable to The Eighty Club Melb. Inc. Cross and endorse "Not Negotiable/ Ac. Payee Only" and post to The Treasurer, Eighty Club Melb. Inc. P.O. Box 2645, Rowville, VIC 3178.

If you are sending a Christmas gift please try & include it in your payment for the September/ December Quarter. Payments made in December are accepted but cause difficulties.

Bye for now.

Maurice



YOUR MONEY AT WORK

Mr. K F A is 76 years old and has a wife of 52. In 1997 he suffered a heart attack and has not been able to work. He and his wife live with their married son and his family. Though employed, his son draws a small salary and cannot afford to do as much as he would like for his parents. Mr. A needs medication daily after his heart attack and, in Sri Lanka, medication is costly since there is no Government assistance given to the elderly. Mr. A describes himself as a pauper !

Mr G P P is 64 years old and supports a wife of 50. His only son aged 20, has just started work as a Security Guard. Mr. P's working capacity has diminished due to failing eyesight caused by cataracts. The family has an income of about Rs.3000 per month (Or A\$65) which is a mere bagatelle considering the high cost of living in Sri Lanka at the moment.

The two persons named above had applied to the EIGHTY CLUB for assistance and the Welfare Committee of the DBU in Sri Lanka recommended their applications after investigation. We have now added them to our list of Welfare Beneficiaries and each family will be paid the usual Benefit of Rs.2250 per quarter commencing immediately. You made this possible, dear Members.

One other case was brought to our attention with a request for financial assistance. Miss C W aged 29. suffers from a frightful affliction. She is schizophrenic and, unless kept sedated by regular medication, tends to get violent and physically attack whomever she encounters. I happened to meet Miss W at the DBU office, earlier this year, and she frightened me out of about a year's growth. She lives with her family who are unable to afford the regular medication that she needs. Now, the EIGHTY CLUB has authorised the DBU to ensure that her medication is provided and paid for her every month so that this young lady can live as normal a life as is possible for her. Here too, YOU MADE IT POSSIBLE.

Darryl Isaaks,
Hony. Assistant Treasurer



HOW YOUR MONEY IS LOOKED AFTER.

It is common knowledge, amongst our members and benefactors, that the EIGHTY CLUB pays quarterly Welfare Benefits (formerly called Pensions) to a 150 less privileged members of the Burgher community in Sri Lanka. However, there may be those who wonder whether any checking is done through the years to ensure that our members' money is paid out only to those who deserve it. One thing is certain. Very strict guidelines are applied to ensure that applicants for Welfare Benefits are genuinely deserving of such payments *at the time payments commence*. But it is a fact that, over the years, the

circumstances of some of our Welfare Beneficiaries may change – some for the better and others for the worse. So, how do we keep abreast of these changes, you may ask.

Firstly, we get all Beneficiaries to submit fresh applications for Welfare Benefits every few years. These applications are collected by the Chairman of the DBU's Welfare Committee and gone through in minute detail. Applicants are interviewed and their homes are visited. Thereafter, with suitable recommendations, the applications are sent to the Finance Committee of the EIGHTY CLUB which does its own perusals. If the applicant's circumstances have not changed, the payment of the Welfare Benefit

continues. However, it has transpired that some applicants' circumstances have changed for the better to the point where they no longer meet our guidelines. In such cases, they are replaced by others who have been waiting patiently on the sidelines until vacancies occur. In the last year we have had quite a few such replacements and it is a fact that, in a couple of cases, Beneficiaries voluntarily left the scheme so that some other deserving case/cases could benefit. For instance, the sons of one such Beneficiary told the DBU that they were highly paid Executives in the Corporate sector and could look after all their mother's needs without any outside aid. Such honest gestures are to be admired.

Of course, we have our share of those who try to continue to get Benefits under false pretences even though their circumstances have changed. There was Mr. R H who did well for himself over the years and earned good money as a Truck Driver although pleading poverty and trying to keep on getting his EIGHTY CLUB Benefit. He was replaced, naturally. Then there was Mr N F. who tried very hard to avoid doing a job although he was in his mid-forties, healthy and was offered employment by many employers. One whose profession was to stay unemployed although he had expensive hobbies such as betting on the gee-gees. His payments were stopped although we continued to help his innocent children to get an education and have three square meals a day. There are other similar cases and, in all of them, the Welfare Committee of the DBU and its Chairman have done invaluable investigative work to get at the facts and present them to us.

So, dear members and benefactors, rest assured that the Management Committee of your Club, working in close co-operation with the Welfare Committee of the DBU ensures that your money goes to those who genuinely need it most.

Darryl Isaaks
Hony. Asst. Treasurer

TALES OF DAVID IN TWO CITIES

by Edgar Jansz

A few days ago, I came across a long lost University friend and over a few long drinks he related to me some of his life stories. There were two stories that caught my fancy and with his kind permission, I wish to share the two stories with you. For privacy considerations, I shall rename my friend-- David.

The Tales of David

Scene 1:- The Mental Hospital- Angoda in Ceylon - 1954

David had just graduated from the University of Ceylon, and was working for a private Architects firm. David decided to take a half day's leave to visit a friend at the Mental Asylum in Angoda - Ceylon. David was at great pains to explain that his friend was an extremely clever student in Philosophy, but unfortunately due to excessive

study had suffered a nervous breakdown and hence his residency at the Asylum. David's friend was well on the road to recovery.



They were enjoying a cup of tea and cigarette at the Hospital canteen, and whilst

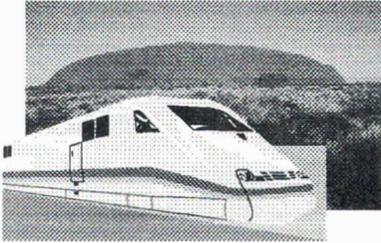
David and his friend were conversing a rather slim, good looking young lady, elegantly dressed, in a colourful sari, came over and rather shyly asked if she could sit at their table.

Being perfect gentlemen they both stood up and invited her to join them in their conversation. She very soon took over the topics of conversation. She spoke very rapidly and with a great deal of authority on different subjects - from the different religions, to the various modern philosophers. David found the conversation quite stimulating but he had great difficulty following her trend of thought- she spoke about modern philosophers such as Bertram Russell, Jung, Aldous Huxley, and many others that he had not heard about. David was, metaphorically speaking, on the tip of his toes trying to keep up with her thoughts and his friend - the student in philosophy - was able to match her brilliance by asking the occasional intelligent question.

Suddenly, David said, the lady stopped speaking, rose from her chair and looked us both in the eye and spoke in the vernacular. She said "Karmata, behathack na." which loosely translated is "For our fate, there is no medicine."

Having said that she walked away. David too had to quickly make his own exit as the visiting hour was over.

Scene 2:- The restaurant car on the "Ghan" travelling from Adelaide to Alice Springs - 1985



David and a few friends were enjoying a trip on the "Ghan". The meal on the train was excellent and to wash down the heavy meal, David and his

friends, gravitated to the bar in the restaurant car. There was quite a gathering of travellers and it was quite obvious that the travellers were from different parts of the world, all making their trek to witness the changing colours of the famous "Uluru Rock".

After a few minutes, David and his friends, found themselves making conversation with a group of American tourists. The conversation commenced with the usual pleasantries that tourists say to each other when the drinks are just beginning to reach the correct spot and then the conversation started to get a bit more serious. A good looking young American tourist suggested that every person's life was pre-determined by outside forces. She went on to say that whatever a person does or says is immaterial because we all have to succumb to our fate over which we have no control.

David, normally a very placid individual, found that he could not let that statement go unchallenged. He had experienced that line of thought process, some time ago and was not able to challenge it. So he spoke rather vehemently along the lines that he could NOT accept the fact that our lives were pre-determined. He said that he based his arguments on the divinity lessons he had learnt as a schoolboy. He turned to the particular American lady, and at the same time addressed the entire party - We both believe in a God and we also accept the fact that God is LOVE. Now (David argued) if Love is to manifest itself, there has to be two parties involved, one who is loved and the other who receives and reciprocates such Love. In addition,

true Love must be voluntary, of ones own accord, hence God in His wisdom created man and woman from the slime of the world, with the freedom to Love Him or to reject Him.

David continued to hold the floor. He said, If God is Love and he has created us with a free will, our lives CANNOT be pre determined or conversely if our lives were pre-ordained we would have NO free will.

David, now on his soap box, continued. You know in most of our newspapers, and magazines there is a section devoted to what the stars predict for the next 24 hours (or week) will be our outcome. This is utter bunkum, utter nonsense. How can the time or date of our birth or the lines on our palms of our hands pre-determine the outcome of our lives when we have the freedom to chose our actions.

After David had finished, there was utter silence for a few moments and then the storm broke. David found there he was fairly alone in his belief, especially among the American tourists, and even some of his own friends disagreed with his arguments. They were of the firm belief that there was some outside force controlling our lives, that pre-determines our fate.

The next morning having arrived in Alice Springs, David and friends were leaving the station when he came across the American tourists and in his polite manner David attempted to wish the American young lady a safe journey when he found that she completely ignored him and passed him by. That's Life, said David.

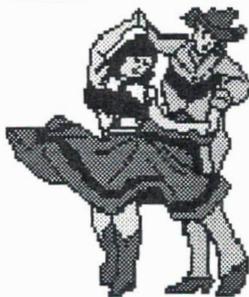
Well readers, I hope you enjoyed reading the tales of David in the two cities, as for me I recalled the song writers words

*"Que Sera, Sera
Whatever will be will be
The futures not ours to see
Que Sera, Sera "*

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE

An appreciation by Darryl Isaaks

The EIGHTY CLUB held its annual COUNTRY & WESTERN dance on the 11th of May at the Sacred Heart Hall in Oakleigh. Nearly 300 guests danced to the non-stop music of D J ASHLEY till the early hours of the morning.



Those who arrived at the Hall could be forgiven for thinking that a time warp had transported them to the main street of a town in the old Wild West. The fact that many guests entered into the spirit of the occasion by dressing in Country and Western garb helped to heighten the illusion. The multi-talented George De Vos and his team of helpers created the décor over a period of months.

Snowy white tablecloths covered the tables with red candles glimmering in wax-encrusted bottles as the centre pieces. The meal was provided by ZODIAC CATERING and what a meal it was! Tables groaned under the weight of traditional toothsome Sri Lankan dishes augmented by roasts, salads and other savouries, which tempted many guests to forget their diets and go for second serves.

As usual, D J ASHLEY provided almost non-stop music predominantly with a Country and Western flavour although everybody's tastes were catered for by the inclusion of Waltzes, Rock and Roll and other fast tempo numbers. Of course, no Sri Lankan Dance would be complete without the infectious Baila rhythm and the floorboards creaked under the weight of the many gyrating couples, and even singles, doing their best to outdo each other. Indeed, the rhythm was so compellingly catching that a gentleman in a wheel chair contrived to dance while sitting in his chair!!



Hats off to Co-ordinators, Tony and Arlene Scarnivel, and their team of helpers.

MEMBERS' NEWS BY IVOR DE KRETZER

Anniversaries. Special mention of several members who celebrated those important days when families and friends gather around them to reminisce, remind and congratulate them on those events of special joy such as wedding anniversaries which take special pride of place. Our congratulations go out to Derrick and Shelagh Kelaart, Vivian and Hyacinth de Kretzer, Stanmore and Thelma Caspersz, Barbara and Ernie Kelaart, Anne and Ivor Vanderwert, and Clarine and Buddy Hesse. Our best wishes also go out to those members who celebrated anniversaries since our last newsletter.



Birthdays. Birthday blessings go out to Betty Chapman, Vivian de Kretzer, Audrey Gooneratne, Mignonne Abhawickrema, Victor de Silva of Zodiac fame, Clair Herft, Robert Armel, Ernie Kelaart and Lucian Felsing - events remembered in familiar style.

Births. Our congratulations go out to members Terry and Gillian Jansen on the birth of daughter Rebecca on 28 May 2002 - a first grandchild for the late Everard and Mrs Doris Jansen.



Bereavements. We sadly report the passing of these members and the Club's sympathies go out to the grieving families - (Willie) James William Wambeek on 20 April, husband of Cynthia, father of Sherille, Bill (deceased) and Sharon, Everard Roy Jansen on 11 May husband of Doris, father of Terry and Gillian. Therese Metzeling on 1 June, wife of Ainsley, mother of Adrian, and Frank Harvie, father of Derrick.

Obituary

ANDRADO. At rest. Barbara Monica passed away 1 June 2002, beloved mother and mother in law of Margot and Darnell, Flandeka, Billy, Cassandra de Kretser and Pat and Tony Heyn. Loved sister and sister in law of Willie, Brenda, Verena, Malcolm (decd), Douglas, Vernon and Penhrod and their families.

Travellers. Go East or West but remember Sri Lanka. Jean and Clair de la Zilwa with Evadne and Ryan Roberts and a few other Lanka lovers spent another very enjoyable two weeks in April as tourists on a coach and later reconnecting with family.



Also holidaying in Sri Lanka in April were Eddie and Moira Baptist. Gone West is Irma Wright and son David to the United Kingdom for a five week spell. Mum was the word when Arnot and George Baptist left for England recently to surprise her sister at her fiftieth birthday celebrations. Going further West will be Everard and Dagmar Hoffman who will spend time in the U.S.A. Gone East - really south east to Norfolk Island are sisters Doreen and Muriel Gauder for a short R & R on that island of mutiny fame.

Change of Address. Members Ronnie and Jean Mortimer will be leaving Melbourne shortly to settle down in Brisbane. We will miss them at the Club's get-togethers.

An Honour In-deed

On 26 April 2002 on the occasion of Queen's Day, the Official Birthday of Her Majesty, Queen Beatrix of the Kingdom of The Netherlands, Her Excellency, Ambassador Mrs Susan Blankhart-Berkouwbr, decorated Ms Deloraine Brohier, President of the Dutch Burgher Union of Ceylon, with the Royal Honour attached to The Order of Orange-Nassau. Her Majesty the Queen bestowed upon her the title of Knight of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

What is touching is that her eminent father, the late Dr. R.L. Brohier, received the honour of Officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau (which is a notch higher in the Royal Order) in 1979. Indeed a rare honour that a daughter follows a father in being granted recognition in this prestigious Royal Order.

The President, Office Bearers and Committee of the Eighty Club extend our warmest felicitations and congratulations to Ms Brohier on this esteemed honour conferred upon her by the Queen of the Netherlands.

A service of Thanksgiving was held on Sunday, 12 May 2002 at the Dutch Reformed Church, Bambalapitiya, attended by friends and well-wishers. A time of fellowship followed.

New Members

A warm welcome to the following who have joined the Club since March 2002. Mrs Dawn Prins, Mr & Mrs William and Hyacinth Rezel and Mr & Mrs Garrick and Annette D'Silva.

EIGHTY CLUB CALENDAR FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR

X **Sunday, 28 July** - Hopper Luncheon - Good Shepherd Hall, Mulgrave (**Fully Booked**)

Saturday, 10 August - Trip to Casino.



X **Sunday, 8 September** - Stringhopper Luncheon followed by the Annual General Meeting - Good Shepherd Hall, Mulgrave.

Saturday, 19 October - Trip to Casino



X **Sunday, 3 November** - Suzie & Jan Harris Luncheon - Good Shepherd Hall, Mulgrave.



X **Saturday, 7 December** - Christmas Party - Good Shepherd Hall, Mulgrave

Subscription Status as at 30 June 2002

Your subscription status is shown on your address label. Please check it now,. Your \$2.50 a month feeds a hungry family. Don't fail them. Renewal for a full year is \$30, half a year \$15, quarterly \$7.50. Please address all correspondence and cheques made payable to "80 Club Melbourne Inc" to :

The Secretary
P.O. Box 2645
Rowville Vic. 3178

Please do not draw cheques in names of individuals.

ONE DOOR CLOSSES - ANOTHER DOOR OPENS

A tribute by Edgar Jansz

On the 11th of May 2002, the Eighty Club held its annual Country and Western Night. For many reasons Committee Members found the selling of tickets rather difficult and then in the last two weeks - sales were tremendous. Arlene and Tony Scarnivel, the co-ordinators for the event were delighted, nearly 300 Members and their friends sat down to a sumptuous meal and danced away into the wee hours of the Sunday morning. Special mention needs to be made of the décor of the Hall - all Fund Raising Committee Members can take a bow but particular praise and thanks should go to George and Yvonne de Vos for their novel and interesting way of setting the scene for a Country and Western night.

At the function, our President, Mr. Henry Brohier, in his welcome address mentioned that a few years ago, the Eighty Club was dependent on the annual food fair for a substantial part of its income, and unfortunately that "Door was closed" to us by circumstances beyond our control . However, Henry continued to say that the Eighty Club was fortunate to have "another door opened" through our Caterers for the night. Zodiac Caterers - Victor and Lorraine de Silva. Henry explained that Victor and Lorraine had donated the entire meal - and it was a very sumptuous meal at that. The amount raised would breach the gap created by the closing down of the annual food fair.

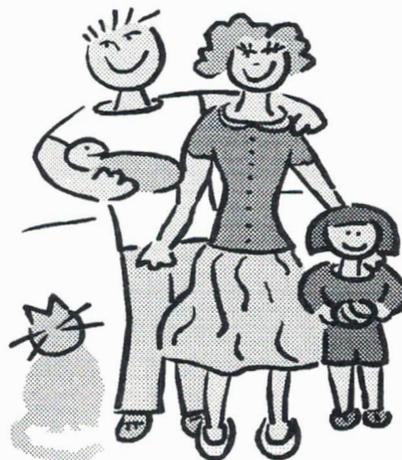
It is therefore fitting, that we at the Eighty Club, should acknowledge and pay tribute to Victor and Lorraine for their most generous donation. Zodiac Caterers are dependent for their income

in catering for such functions and to surrender and donate such an amount when 300 persons are in attendance needs to be commended by us one and all.

Yes, the Eighty Club has certainly been very fortunate to also have the Harris family who have done likewise in the past and we would like to have it on record that the Eighty Club is extremely grateful to the Harris and de Silva families for their donations which enables the Eighty Club to live up to its Motto -

"CARING FOR THE LESS FORTUNATE"

Let us all help our generous benefactors by patronising their products whenever and wherever possible.

**MORE NEW MEMBERS**

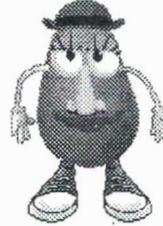
We also welcome the following new members :

Mr Gerard Kelaart, Mr & Mrs Ivan and Viveca Herft, Mr & Mrs Shane and Leanne Isaaks, Mr & Mrs Brad and Melody King and Miss Heather Claasz.

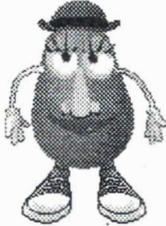
Please join us in our get togethers.

TATER PEOPLE

Some people never seem motivated to participate, but are just content to watch while others do the work
They are called "**Speck Taters**"



Some people never do anything to help, but are gifted at finding fault with the way others do the work.
They are called "**Comment Taters**"

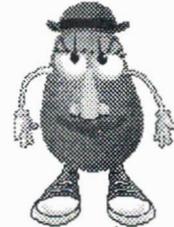


Some people are always looking to cause problems by asking others to agree with them. It is too hot or too cold, too sour or too sweet.
They are called "**Agie Taters**"

There are those who say they will help, but somehow just never get around to actually doing the promised help.
They are called "**Hezzie Taters**"

Some people can put up a front and pretend to be someone they are not.
They are called "**Emmi Taters**"

Then there are those who love others and do what they say they will. They are always prepared to stop whatever they are doing and lend a helping hand. They bring real sunshine into the lives of others.
They are called "**Sweet P'taters**"



THAT'S YOU

NOMINATION FORM

EIGHTY CLUB INC. No.A0013333T

The Secretary
80 Club of Melbourne Inc
P.O. Box 2645
Rowville 3178

Nomination for 2002/2003 Office Bearers

We nominatefor the Office of
.....in the Club for the above period

Proposer's Name and Signature

Secunder's Name and Signature

Nominee to sign indicating consent

NB. The form must reach the Secretary before 16 August 2002

Donations etc. received up to 30 June 2002

27.3.02	Joe de Hoedt (in memory of Mrs Beryl Buckley)	\$100.00		<i>Donations in memory of</i>	
	Leonard Maloney	30.00		<i>The late Mr Willie Wambeek</i>	
9.4.02	Marion de Kretser	25.00	10.5.02	<i>Mrs Eileen Van Twest</i>	30.00
	D.J. Caspersz	56.00		<i>Mr & Mrs Vernon Kelly</i>	25.00
	Anonymous	50.00	20.5.02	<i>Christopher and Gladys Anthonisz</i>	20.00
15.4.02	Helen & Peter Pulbrook	20.00			
	Meriel & Junette Siebel	20.00	11.6.02	<i>Cecil & Phyllis Wambeek</i>	75.00
	Bertram & Dorothy McCloskey	30.00		<i>C. Speldewinde</i>	25.00
	Ivor & Heather Holsinger (in memory of the late Eugenie Holsinger)	120.00	20.5.02	Anonymous	50.00
22.4.02	Ashroff & Estelle Cader	20.00		Joan Bartholomeusz	5.00
	Graeme & Jean McIntyre	20.00		James & Paddy Blake	25.00
	Anonymous (in memory of the late Mr Sonnie Nathaniel)	20.00		James & Paddy Blake (in memory of the late Mr Doug Fernando)	25.00
3.5.02	Clifford & Barbara Jansz	20.00		Dollybelle Chapman	30.00
	Clive & Bluebell Van Dort	20.00		Garrick & Annette D'Silva	15.00
	A-Z Guide of Sri Lanka	20.00		Doreen Fernando	20.00
	Herbert Leembruggen	10.38		Dr Larry Foenander	20.00
21.5.02	Matthew & Eileen Hendrie	10.00		Suzie & Jan Harris	73.70
	Anonymous	50.00		Myrtle Jansz	30.00
	Emile & Ishbelle Poppenbeck	25.00	29.5.02	Carl Koch	70.00
	Everard & Dagmar Hoffman	25.00		Larry Schokman	100.00
	Anonymous	50.00	11.6.02	Lorna Van den Driesen (Donation from two of her friends)	50.00
17.6.02	Anonymous	50.00			
23.6.02	Anonymous (in memory of the late Mrs Pam Brohier)	25.00	17.6.02	Marion de Kretser	20.00
	Mrs Dawn Collinson	400.00	30.6.02	Ishbel Ohlmus	50.00
	Audley Lorensz-Fernando	400.00		Mary Ferdinands	50.00
7.4.02	Anonymous	1000.00		Brian Siebel	20.00
16.6.02	Clair & Lucia Herft	25.00		J & S Woodbury	50.00
				TOTAL	3530.00
			22.4.02		
				Coin Collections	
				Nihal de Silva	19.00
				Errol Jacotine	14.40
				Anonymous	8.20
				Anne Sproule	25.75
				TOTAL	67.35

Our thanks go out to all well wishers who donate prizes for the raffles at our fund raising functions.



TELL AND SELL

We are providing space for advertisements. Please ring 9557 2364 or 5996 8672 (A.H) for details.



Enjoy the culinary delights of authentic Sri Lankan food at SIGIRI, where the food tastes better.

- Stringhoppers
- Godamba Rottis
- Pittu
- Hoppers
- Rice and Curries
- Sambols
- Chutneys
- Papadams
- Kaohtu Rotti
- Lentils
- Desserts
- and more...

Fully Licensed and B.Y.O. Dine in or Take Away
Open Tuesday to Sunday
6.00pm to 11.00pm

Friday and Saturday night
All you can eat Buffet
Only \$20

Indika P Galhenage
Telephone/Fax: 03 9482 6114
338 High Street, Northcote Vic 3070



Harvey World Travel
(Waverley Gardens)
Shop 55A, Waverley Gardens
Shopping Centre
Cnr Police & Jacksons Rds
Mulgrave VIC 3170
Australia

Faye De Kauwe

Telephone: (03) 9548 0555
Facsimile: (03) 9548 0460
Email: waverleygardens@harveyworld.com.au

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Give us a call to find out how you can easily advertise your business to over 500 potential new customers in Australia and Overseas.

EIGHTY CLUB OF MELBOURNE INC

SUBJECT TO AUDIT.

INCOME & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

JULY 2001 TO JUNE 2002

INCOME

INCOME	1	Subscriptions to June 2002	14930.00
	2	Donations	9918.78
	3	Heart Card	0.00
	4	Coin Collection	745.85
	10	Stringhopper Lunch	2000.50
	11	Casino Trip - Aug	529.00
	12	Roast Lunch	1534.95
	13	Casino Trip - Nov	321.00
	14	Susie & Jan Harris Lunch	3888.50
	15	Christmas Dinner Dance	1474.10
	16	Country & Western Dinner Dance	5776.50
	17	Roti Lunch	1167.00
	18	Casino - Feb	291.00
	19	Casino - May	361.00
	20	Investment Interest	3687.04
		Child Sponsorship Receipts	23855.00
		TOTAL INCOME	70480.22

EXPENSES

EXPENSES	30	Special Payment	606.97
	31	Pension Payment	29333.37
	32	Family Allowance	722.78
	33	Pensioner Bonus	4792.98
	34	Local Charity	50.00
	35	Child Sponsorship Grant	1500.00
	36	Bank Charges	569.60
	37	Govt. Duties	60.63
	38	Corporate Affairs	33.00
	39	Insurance Premium	910.53
	40	Newsletter Printing	1059.54
	41	Newsletter Postage	827.60
	42	Photocopying	26.50
	43	Postage	352.80
	44	Stationary	420.98
	45	Telephone	0.00
	46	Other Expenses	149.70
		Child Sponsorship Payments	20434.14
		TOTAL EXPENSES	61851.12

INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE 8629.10

General Funds	5208.24
Child Sponsorship	3420.86
	8629.10

BALANCE SHEET

3 0th JUNE 2002

ASSETS

60	Petty Cash		0.00	
61	A N Z Bank - Cheque A/c		38182.60	
62	Cash Management		20000.00	
64	Term Deposit-A N Z		0.00	
65	Term Deposit-Bank Of Melbourne No: 1		32287.40	
66	Term Deposit-Bank Of Melbourne No: 2		0.00	
67	Term Deposit-Bank Of Melbourne No: 3		0.00	
69			0.00	
70	Stocks		162.00	
71	Security Deposits		200.00	
72	Sundry Debtors		6808.00	
			<u>0.00</u>	97640.00

LIABILITIES

80	Subscriptions paid inadvance-to2003		-4092.50	
81	Subscriptions paid inadvance-to2004		-230.00	
82	Child Sponsorship-Accumulated to June 2002			
	Balance 30th June 2001	-6837.92		
	July 2001 to June 2002	<u>-3420.86</u>	-10258.78	
83	Sundry Creditors		-60.00	
90	Conduit		0.00	
85	Accumulated Funds - to June 2001		-77790.48	
	Income over Expenditure - July 2001 To June 2002		<u>-5208.24</u>	-97640.00

CARING FOR THE LESS FORTUNATE

**THE SUBSCRIPTION DATA ON THE ADDRESS LABEL
IS FOR MONIES RECEIVED AND
BANKED UP TO 30 JUNE 2002**

If undelivered return to
PO Box 2645
Rowville 3178
Victoria Australia

SURFACE
MAIL

Postage
Paid
Australia

The Eighty Club Melbourne Inc.
Newsletter
INC NO: A0013333T

Print Post Approved
PP327687/00028

330 PAID TO:31/12/02
~~Mr E &~~ Mrs A Bartels
583 Elgar Road
Boxhill North
VIC 3129